

# Bancroft Likely To Be McGraw's Regulars, Teamed First Time, Wallop Rookies

## First Team Wins Listless 6-Inning Game by Score of 11-1; Causey and Malone Pitch Well; Young's Knee O. K. and Shinnors Back in Uniform

By W. B. Hanna

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 9.—The regular Giants, assembled in a game for the first time this season, and still with George Kelly missing from his accustomed haunts at first base, conquered the second team with ease this afternoon. The two clinched in a six inning game, which had little excitement and was mostly mechanical. Good mechanical baseball was played.

The regulars may be saving their energy for Saturday and the White Sox. The regulars won 11 to 1 and thumped the second team's pitchers, Albertson and Proctor, steadily. The fielding back of these two was listless if not inept, but the regulars would not have taken so many liberties on the bases.

Dave Bancroft appeared for the first time this week and picked short field for the regulars. He is just over a cold, a mild epidemic of which has been flourishing in the camp, but played in his position with all of his old easy skill. He made good stops and easy. Bancroft was moved up to lead-off position in the batting order. This is the first indication McGraw has given of his batting order for this year. Bancroft used to top the Philadelphia batting order, so it isn't a new niche for him.

Young and Frisch exchanged places from last year. Young was moved forward to third place and Frisch went into the clean-up berth. Meusel hit in fifth place, Kelly's old position, and the new batting order showed a lot of massed hitting strength.

### New Batting Order

The teams were as follows:

Regulars—Bancroft, 3; Groh, 3d b.; Young, 2; Frisch, 2d b.; Meusel, 1; f.; Cunningham, c.; Boone, 1st b.; Smith, c.; Causey and Malone, p.

Second team—Kopf, 3d b.; Rawlings, c.; Berry, 1st b.; Hale, 2d b.; Stengel, 1; f.; Kincaid, c.; White, 1st b.; Gilenwater, c.; Albertson and Proctor, p.

The score by innings:

R	H	E
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	1	1
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	0	0
Total	11	1

Runs—Kopf (2), Kincaid, White, Gilenwater, Bancroft, Groh (2), Young (2), Frisch (2), Cunningham (2), Boone (2), Smith (2). Two-base hits—Cunningham, Boone. Three-base hits—Kopf, Bancroft, Young.

The pitching interest centered in the efforts of "Red" Causey, regular, from whom much help is expected on the mound this year. "Red" pitched as if his arm was a pump and strong. He had a long, loose swing, perspired freely and seemed to enjoy it. Three hits in succession in the second inning were all the damage done to him, and he had the situation under control the time Malone, pitching in back of him, used speed to good effect.

The free hitting of the second stringers, Albertson and Proctor, would have been less productive for the slugging fielding. The regular fielding was clean if not fiery, and Groh snatched a brand from the burning with a good deal of feeling when he dove to the foul line and came up with a liner in both hands, a typical Groh play.

The new barrier-pole stockings had their first try-out. Meusel, Young and Frisch wore the stockings for the main appearance of the giddy history, and survived the chromatic ordeal, though Old Sol, usually strong and healthy in this neck of the Lone Star woods, went behind a cloud until his face became accustomed to the refringence.

### Ross Young Going Strong

Ross "Pop" Young is going strong this spring. He has no refractory knee to slow him up as last year, and appears to good advantage in all departments.

Fred Toney wired Secretary Tierney that he would leave Nashville to-day for San Antonio. He is due here Saturday, although he is a big body and moves slowly.

William Black, recruit shortstop, went to the back of the line of those who head colds which have been going the rounds. Shinnors, who has had a lame ankle, was back in uniform, but didn't play.

Jack Hendricks, the Indianapolis manager, passed through on his way to his training camp in Marlin. Several of the young players here, including Hines among them, are to go to Hendricks.

Kelly is on his way to camp from California. He left San Francisco on the 7th.

### McGraw Likes McGlothin

The morning practice was interrupted by a cool blast from the north, a dark cloud and a shower of sleet, but the meteorological tantrum soon passed. McGraw gave the morning largely to drilling pitchers in control. He looked over the other side of the mound, and Ryan using curves, and it appears that Bill will go in against the White Sox Saturday. McGlothin, a tall, spare pitcher, was coached carefully. McGraw appears to like this fellow's style.

### Elmer Smith Reports

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 9.—Elmer Smith, outfielder from the Cleveland Americans, has reported at the camp here. Smith, a native Clevelander, told newspaper men he regretted leaving the Indians and before the end of the season hoped to show Speaker that he had made a mistake in the sale.

# State Race Meetings Schedule Is Announced by Jockey Club

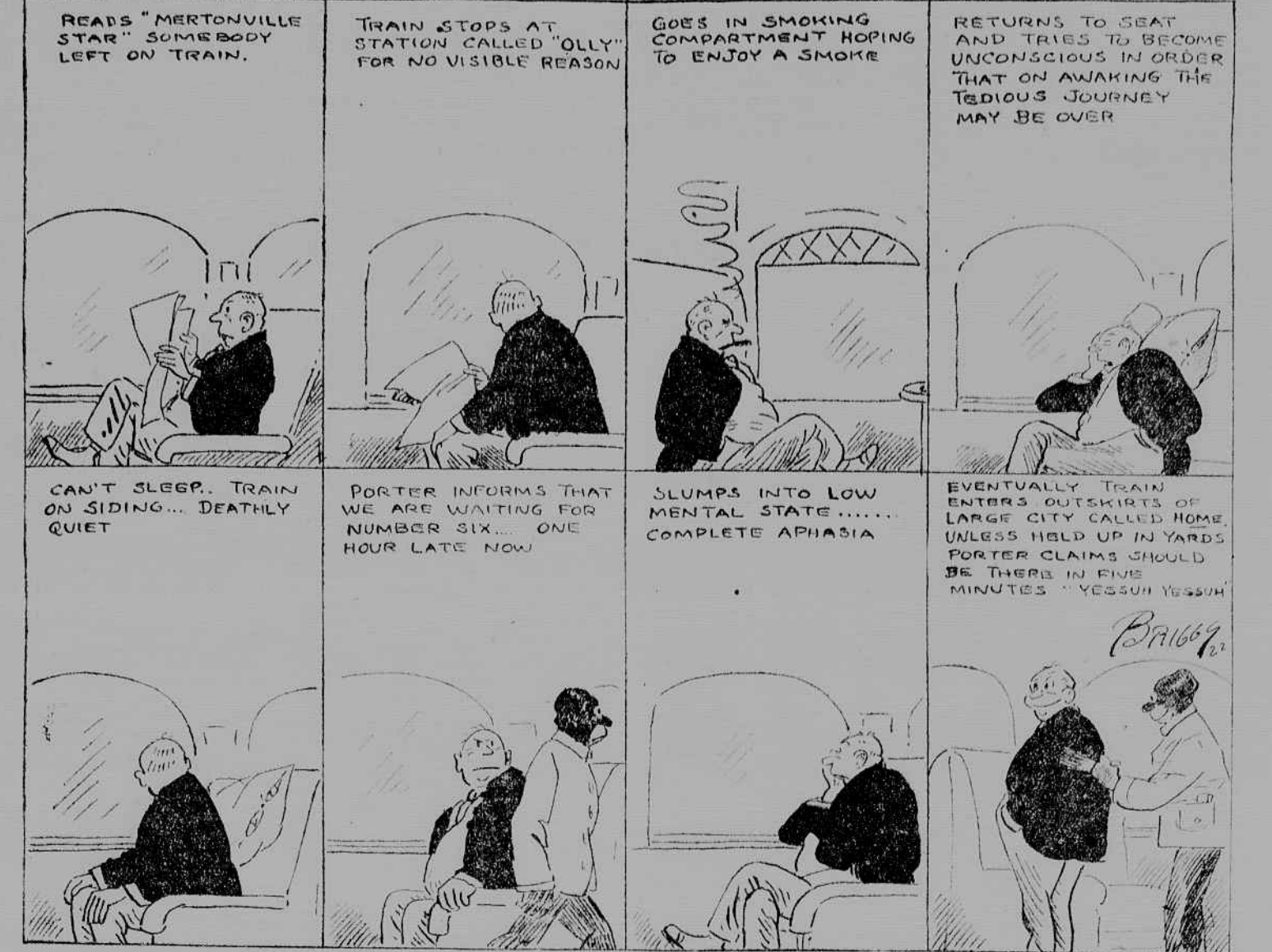
Following a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club held here yesterday afternoon, the official schedule of race meetings to be held in this state next season were announced. The card will be published on May 3, and from that time until October 28, when the Empire City track at Yonkers closes, there will be few lulls hereabouts in the sport of sport of kings and boot-blacks.

The regular meeting of the Jockey Club, which preceded the confab of the stewards, resulted in the election of two additional stewards, Joseph E. Davis and John E. Cowdin, being admitted to the circle under the rules adopted which called for the number of stewards to be increased from seven to nine. The other guardians of the sport are: August Belmont, E. K. Sturgis, H. K. Knapp, J. E. Widener, R. T. Wilson, William Woodward and Archibald Barkie.

Mare Cassidy will again "flip the web" at the local tracks, the veteran starter having been reappointed, as was W. Voshburgh, who has served so capably as handicapper for a number of years. The judges appointed were E. C. Smith and J. Cornishen, while patrol work will be done by James McGlothin, E. H. Hanna and William Doyle.

James Kneale, a veteran sportsman, will succeed J. D. Odum as timer, the latter official having handed in his resignation. A number of jockeys and trainers' licenses were granted and the club gave permission to the United Hants Racing Association to conduct meetings at Belmont Park Terminal on May 2 and November 7.

# Giants' New Lead-Off Man With Batting Frisch in Clean-Up Position Tedious Pastime—The Last Hundred Miles on a Slow Train : : By BRIGGS



## Hornsby Accepts Terms To Play With Cards

ST. LOUIS, March 9.—Rogers Hornsby, leading batsman of the National League, who has been a hold-out, late this afternoon agreed to sign a contract. He will depart for the Cardinals' training camp at Orange, Tex., in time to participate in the exhibition game at Dallas Saturday with Cleveland. It was announced.

The agreement was reached after a conference with Manager Branch Rickey. Terms of the contract were not made public, but it is understood that the salary is between \$20,000 and \$25,000, with a clause increasing it if the club finishes first, second or third in the league race. Hornsby has been demanding \$25,000 and the club recently offered \$17,000. The contract, it was said, makes Hornsby the highest paid player in the league.

## Barnes-Hutchison Rally and Triumph On Southern Links

From a Staff Correspondent

JACKSON, Miss., March 9.—Jim Barnes and Jack Hutchison added another victory to their list to-day by defeating Seymour Dunn, of Laurel, and the local professionals, Louis Montross, on the Jackson Country Club course. The score 3 and 2.

Hutchison played beautiful golf in the morning, getting a 69, which was within one stroke of the course record. Barnes had a 73 on this round, while Dunn had a 71 and Montross a 76.

In the afternoon Barnes showed the way, scoring 71. Hutchison had a 74, Dunn 73 and Montross 77.

At the end of the morning round the champions were 1 up, but on the outgoing round in the afternoon the locals went to the front and led at the turn. Hutchison and Barnes were 2 up. After the turn was made Barnes and Hutchison sprinted away to victory. Long Jim chipped in from off the green at the tenth to square the match and won the next hole with a par.

Hutchison practically clinched the issue by sinking a long putt for a 2 on the twelfth. The best ball cards were:

MORNING				
Barnes and Hutchison	69	73	71	4-24
Dunn	71	76	77	4-25-67
Montross and Dunn	76	77	77	4-25-67
AFTERNOON				
Barnes and Hutchison	71	74	73	4-24
Dunn	73	77	77	4-25-67
Montross and Dunn	77	77	77	4-25-67

## Bankers' League Fives In Battle for Lead

The championship of the Bankers' Athletic League will be at stake next Monday night, when the undefeated Equitable basketball team meets the National City Bank A. C. at Archibald Hall, Brooklyn. A victory for the National players will put them in a tie for first place in the league standing, as they have lost only one of four games played. The Equitable team won all four of its starts this season. The teams will line up as follows:

Equitable	National City
F. F. White	Equitable
R. F. Guerdan	Equitable
J. G. Allen	Equitable
R. G. Graf	Equitable

Williams loses Star Athlete

WILLIAMSTOWN, March 9.—Alfred Chapin Jr., of Springfield, star tennis player and the best pole vaulter in college, will not be available for Williams varsity team this spring, as he has left college to take a European trip. Chapin won the New England intercollegiate tennis championship two years ago, and established a new college record in the pole vault last spring.

Yale Shooters Beat Oxford

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 9.—Yale defeated Oxford in an international rifle match yesterday, 740 to 708. The Oxford team score was received by cable from England to-day. The Yale team made a perfect score in the rapid firing division. Clise and Benner starred for Yale, each scoring 149 points out of a possible 160.

# The SPORTLIGHT

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## The Regular Fellow

(In line with highbrow research as to what constitutes a "Regular Fellow" or a "Regular Guy.")

A friendly sort of cove he is  
With nothing puffy in the bean;  
A kindly blighter, not too soft,  
Nor too much to the saccharine;  
A palmy mug who's quite inclined  
To let some other have the shade,  
The while he doesn't try to frisk  
All credit for each run that's made.

He'll do his share, and something more,  
With no intent to double-cross,  
With no glim focused on the chance  
To throw somebody for a loss.  
The panther's not his top refrain,  
He does not make the owl smoke.  
You know the kinda guy I mean,  
Like any other friendly bloke.

Some days ago, in a brief discussion with Jack Dempsey as to who his next opponent might be, we became keenly interested in the movements of his neck. In illustrating a certain form of attack as he stepped forward his neck had a peculiar weaving, looping, twisting motion that recalled vague memories, at first indefinite. And then we suddenly recalled the day we spent inspecting the wares of the king cobra at the Bronx Zoo. The similarity was striking. And back of each weaving, looping, twisting motion there was about the same amount of deadliness—only in the case of Dempsey's strike the dreamless sleep is barely more than momentary, while in the other case it is eternal.

The ways of animal and reptilian life have always held our deepest interest. Dempsey reminds one of the panther and cobra—the panther with the cobra neck. No combination the average citizen would care to face bare-handed. Small wonder that locating a proper challenger is no easy matter when you figure the manifold combinations the champion carries.

## The Logical Pick

The most logical device for picking Dempsey's next opponent would be to match Wills against the winner of the coming Greb-Gibbons joust. The answer then would be conclusive and the ensuing ballyhoo would take care of itself.

## The Rube's Songbird

No sterling athlete of the present day has anything to match the eccentric genius of the late Rube Waddell for the matter of snappy copy. On one spring trip the Rube spent two weeks trying to snare a mocking bird without success.

Finally on his way North he located a captive attached to a peanut vender's stand. The Rube promptly purchased the songster for \$10 and took him away. A day or two later Waddell's clubmates discovered the Rube in a highly nervous, irritable state. It seems that the mocking bird, which had been caught young, could imitate only the shrill shriek of the peanut vender's whistling machine, which he proceeded to do both day and night. In the wake of this unexpected melody the Rube was on the point of jumping again, when some one kidnapped the whistling mocking bird and gave him away.

"Don't forget," writes H. L. F., "in tossing about your international laurel sprigs that Jim Barnes, United States open golf champion, is English born, and that Jack Hutchison, British open champion, is Scottish born. Pass along the credit where it belongs." Attached to the undoubted justice of this remark, one still recalls the echo of an old song: "It isn't what you used to be, it's what you are to-day."

"Is Zbyszko still wrestling champion under New York regulations?" asks a reader. As we understand it, most of his crown was squeezed away by the Lewis head-lock. It may be that some of the gilt still remains from the flying fall wing of the argument, but the wrestling tangle belongs exclusively to an expert in astronomy and trigonometry. Zbyszko, who was to retire, retired as they all do—with some one else applying 98 per cent of the pressure.

## Their Favorite Songs

Jack Dempsey—"There's a Dark Man Coming With a Bundle."  
"Babe" Ruth—"A Bird in a Gilded Cage."  
Man o' War—"They Made Me What I Am To-day; I Hope They're Satisfied."

In their bid for a shot at the loser's end of a Dempsey engagement it is hardly likely that either Greb or Gibbons will conserve any of their natural resources in the coming match. It should be a case of each in turn unfolding 100 per cent of his stuff, with all wraps removed. For there will be no noisy hullabaloo over anything approaching a draw.

It will be as easy to locate a bankrupt bootlegger as it will be to dig up a popular sport that has no scandal attached. And the more popular the sport, all the louder is the clamor. The shining target always offers the surest aim.

## Smith Experiments With Underhand Ball

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9.—Sherry Smith experimented with his underhand shoots in the practice session here to-day, and while he was tossing them up like Carl Mays, of the Yanks, does the Yankees made one run and three hits. The tally was the result of Hood's second three-bagger of the game and a single by Janvin.

In the eighth frame Sherry proved that trying to master a new style of pitching did not affect his batting orbs. Sherry landed on one of Shriver's shots and the ball went high over the left field fence for a home run. It was the longest drive that has been clocked out in the South Jacksonville Park since Babe Ruth left town.

## Dodger Yannigans Score Their First Win Over Regulars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 9.—Otto Miller, the Robin's veteran backstop, took the Yannigans under his management when the team went into its practice game with the Robin regulars last night. The Yannigans scored a victory over the regulars. It was the first contest they have won from the veterans. The game lasted nine rounds and the score was 9 to 8.

Three pitchers were used on each side, and, as usual, Manager Robbie did not allow any sub artifice to pitch more than three rounds. He also cautioned the batters about trying to use curves. Deceptive shots were barred, but to the ninth inning Miller urged Shriver to cut loose, as he was in a tight spot and the Yannigans were in danger of being tossed out by a belated rally on the part of the regulars.

Brown, Auer and Shriver did the pitching for the Yannigans and Schriener, Cadore and Smith tossed them up for the regulars. The Yannigans scored their first tally in the opening session, when Hood singled, took second on an infield out and scored on Janvin's single. In the same round the regulars regained the lead when they pushed two runs over the plate on two-baggers by High and Neis and misplays by Ward and McCarren. In the next frame the regulars made another run. It was the result of a fumble by Ward, an infield out and another single by High. Hood's three-bagger and Mitchell's single netted the Yannigans a tally in the third.

In the fourth round the Yannigans pounced on Cadore, and before the third out was made they had hung up six tallies and collected the same number of hits. In the big round Janvin inserted a three-bagger and Deberry, Hood and Mitchell cracked out singles. Jimmy Johnston has not yet returned to Manager Robbie, but the hold-out is expected here to-morrow. Grimes, who is also missing, has not been heard from, but Manager Robbie hopes to see him come to the camp about the same time Johnston shows up.

## Harry Wills Has X-Ray Made of Injured Hand

Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, winner of a fight with Kid Norfolk at Madison Square Garden last week, appeared at Bellevue Hospital to-day to have an X-ray made of his right hand. It was declared that the present hurt which the fighter was having in the Belvedere physicians look into was believed to be in the same location as an old injury. The doctors stated they would make a report of what the X-ray showed ready on Monday next.

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# Ruth Is Due at Camp To-day; Yanks Will Soon Look Natural

## Wind-Swept Field Has Fly Chasers Running Around in Circles and Practice Game Is Called Off; Baker Lively as Cricket During Morning Work-Out

By John Kieran

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—In the morning work-out to-day at Heineemann Park the Yankee outfit began to resemble the American League champions of 1921. With Frank Baker and Minooka Mike McNally scooping them up around the infield, Al Devormer and Fred Hoffman behind the bat, and all the outfielders except the "Busting Bambino" himself hustling in the outer gardens, Miller Huggins felt so enthusiastic that he got down out of the grandstand and sat on the players' bench if the championship season were on.

It looked good to see the Trappe mauler laying the ash to the ball in lively fashion, and the dethroned home run king was as lively as a cricket in the field.

Another game was originally scheduled for to-day between Connery's Crayfish and the Greole Pralines, managed by Charlie O'Leary, but a squall of wind that swept across the field all morning put an end to any thoughts of such a contest. Chasing flies in the outfield yesterday was like a bicycle race to-day. The fielders were running around in circles trying to stay under the ball.

The rookies got a little idea of class distinction to-day when it was announced that only the veterans were to be in the first section of hitting practice. Baker seemed to have his lamps exceedingly well trimmed right from the start, but Bob Meusel is still alternating vain swings at the ball with devastating snerchers to the fence.

After an extended batting session O'Leary lined up his infield, with Baker on third, McNally, Mitchell and Fowler at short, Ward at second and Wally Pipp on first base. The peppery coach had the boys hopping through a brief but speedy stanza. Baker and McNally had played but little ball at Hot Springs, but they were not a bit behind the others in shooting the ball around the diamond.

Devormer Full of Ginger

Al Devormer was another newcomer who put a basketful of ginger in his work. His underpinning was a little weak during last year's training season, but this year he claims he is fit enough to enter a hurling contest with the cow that jumped over the moon.

After the regulars took to the showers a rookie infield went through its paces, with McMillan at the hot corner. Fewster still on short, Killinger at the keystone sack and Fred Hoffman on first. The rookies were busy as fashion well calculated to dispose of any superfluous tissue the athletes might have accumulated during the winter months.

"Still run you ragged," threatened the coach, and he made good his word. In the meanwhile Bob Connery was hitting lefty fungoes to the fly-chasers and watching the circus as the wind took the ball from the player's hands and set for the catch and carried it to some other athlete who had no idea of making the capture when the sphere started its journey.

If the wind blows itself out in the night and the rain keeps away from these parts there will be another practice game to-morrow between the embattled Pralines and the cowering Crayfish. Babe Ruth is expected here to-morrow, staggering under the burden of immense wealth in prospect, but whether the Caliph of Crash will arrive on schedule is another matter entirely. The hummer king has a habit of pulling the unexpected in more ways than one. Mrs. Ruth registered at the Grunewald this morning, and will be an important member of the committee of women to the highest paid ball player the game has known.

## Rookie Killinger Bats Ball Over Park Fence

NEW ORLEANS, March 9.—It was a rookie who made the longest hit of the day and the best clout of the season to date at the Yankee practice to-day. Glenn Killinger, the Penn State gridiron star, rose out of his batting slump with a roar and patted the spheroid so forcefully that it cleared the left fence on fair territory by a margin of something like ten feet.

No one else hit a ball out of the park within the foul lines. Manager Huggins has been tinkering with "Killy's" batting style, and results are evidently forthcoming, as the Penn State boy crashed out another long one that hit the same fence on a short bound. The crash over the boundary was made from the offerings of Bob Tecarr, the port-side hurler from Jersey City. Tecarr is recovering from a severe illness and can just about get the ball over the plate without having it relayed.

harmony on the spinal chord, he hums the boys waltz tunes while spraying their shoulders with the soft light of the violet rays.

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